15,000 GERMANS ARE CAPTURED IN BIG DRIVE

While Total German Casualties Thus Far Are Estimated To Be 60,000-French Move Their Line Nearer to awakened and who identified the body as Peronne, Having Captured Line of Trenches East of Curlu

ALSO SORMONT FARM FACING CLOY VILLAGE West Derby and Memphremagog Driving

British Repulsed German Infantry Attack at Thiepral After the Germans Had Made Artillery Bombardment-German Troops Being Rushed To Bolster Up the Line

Press Camp in France, July 5 .- The total number of prisoners taken thus far in the Anglo-French offensive has probably reached 15,000, and the German losses are estimated at least 60,000.

The British have taken 11 guns, the Germans having withdrawn most of their guns to longer ranges. It is reported that the Germans are hastily sending their reserves from many points on the

Paris, July 5.—The French have captured a line of German trenches east of Curlu, the war office announced to-day, and they three hours. have also captured Sormont farm, facing Cloy.

The advance reported indicates that the French are moving east- catching the hay on fire, and it was with ward along the north bank of the Somme river in their movement toward Peronne in the combined Anglo-French offensive in Picardy. small amount of hay was burned before Cloy is the most advanced point mentioned and is four and one-half miles northwest of Peronne.

GERMANS WILL NOT ADMIT

Berlin, via London, July 5.-Violent fighting between the Germans and the allies' forces on both sides of the Somme river has blaze with chemicals, been continuous since last night, says the official German statement. Up to the present time, the statement adds, the allies have nowhere obtained serious advantages.

COSSACKS IN HUNGARY.

Crossed Carpathian Blew Up Store-

London, July 5 .- Russian cavalry pa-

house and Cut Wires.

dispatch received here from Bucharest.

The dispatch says that the patrols ad-

Hungarian territory on Tuesday. They

cut telegraph wires and blew up build-

ings in which food and munitions were

It is added that the news that invaders

are again on Hungarian soil caused a

THIAUMONT WORKS FELL

Germans Regain Position, the Paris War

Office Admits.

around which some of the bloodiest fight-

ing of the war has taken place, has been

captured by the Germans for the fourth

DIED HARNESSING HORSE.

Under Physician's Care.

Waterbury, July 5.- While harnessing

a horse in the yard of Harry Harvey this

He was born in Waterbury 53 years

of a short time spent in Montpelier he

The funeral probably will be held at

A Body Brought from Montreal.

while returning home from work, was

brought to Waterbury yesterday noon

and the burial was held in Holy Cross

cemetery in the afternoon, a funeral hav-

Call to National Banks

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- The comp-

morning, Elmer Coffrin died from what

care.

Paris, July 5.- The Thiaumont works

deep impression in Budapest.

THIEPVAL HELD BY BRITISH, DESPITE COUNTER-ATTACK

Made Heavy Bombardment and Were Re pulsed Easily, According to Reuter Dispatch, German Troops Being Brought to Somme. Front.

London, July 5.-A Reuter dispatch stored. from the western front says the Germans made a counter-attack on the new British positions at Theipval after a heavy bombardment but were easily repulsed. The prisoners were quoted as having stated that German units were being rushed to the Somme front from as far as Verdun at the west of Lens to the

According to this dispatch, a German officer who surrendered 150 ment in a body said he thought they would be of more use in Germany after the war than issued by the French war office last night.

FRENCH STRAIGHTENED LINE.

By Capture of Three Villages and Advance on Wide Front.

London, July 5 .- The French troops, co-operating with the British in the wider front toward Peronne. At Fatrees, where 500 prisoners were taken, the fighting is still going on furiously,

On the British end of the line, only silght progerss has been made at some points. Unofficial dispatches say that had always lived here. He married Elizthe entire British front of ninety miles aboth Ryan, who survives him, together is bearing its full share of the battle, but with one daughter. Evaline, the wife of But Dr. J. M. Allen of St. Johnsbury Was that the train carrying the bodies probit is towards the south that the heaviest Roderick Chisholm of Windsor. The

daughter happened to be visiting at the A high British officer is authority for parental home to-day. He also leaves a the statement that artillery preparation sister, Mrs. G. E. Moody of Waterbury will precede all further infantry attacks, and a brother, Henry Coffrin of Boston. as the resourcefulness, determination and righting qualities as well as the power of St. Andrews' church Friday morning

their defenses, are well recognized. Although the French are making steady advance in the Somme sector without apparently heavy casualties and now face an easier task, according to expert opinion, to reach their objective, the river itself, the Verdun army is engaged in particularly heavy fighting, the Ger mans not having permitted the battle of the Somme to interfere with their operations for the capture of the great fortress. On the Verdun front the Germans have taken the Thiaumont work for the fourth time, after a terrific bombardment and by a massed attack. Around this work, which has been the center of desperate attacks and counter attacks uncle. for many days past thousands of men have fallen, for this is a position which is essential to the Germans for carrying ance, intact.

FOUND IN AUTO WITH SIX MEN

All Six Were Arrested on Charge of Being Accessories to Illegal Medical Practice-Miss Margaret Ward Was Name of the Woman,

Salem, Mass., July 5.-The body of Miss Margaret Ward was found by a policeman in an automobile with six men, including former State Representative Charles O'Connell of Peabody, early this morning, and the men were arrested on he charge of being accessories to illegal

medical practice. The arrests were made in front of the ome of Police Sergeant Duffee, who was that of his sister-in-law, Sergeant Duffee later went to Boston trying to locate louse from which the girl was said to have been removed. O'Connell and the others were later released on bail.

PARADED IN DRIZZLE.

All Other Features Had To Be Cancelled at Newport.

Newport, July 5 .- Newport's parade ook place amid a drizzling rain. The under whose auspices the celebra tion was held, had to cancel all other

Following are the prize winners: Dec orated automobiles, first, Mrs. Louis La nond; second, C. J. O'Ben & Co.; third William J. Tripp; fourth, B. C. Davis. Floats-First, B. F. Moore & Co.; see ond, J. A. Gendron; third, F. E. Beau-lieu; fourth, Premier theatre.

Horribles-First, C. Sherman; second Villa in a Cage"; third, "Preparedness"; fourth. L. L. Goodale; fifth, C. A.

Ladies' Single Drivers-First, Mrs. C. F. Morrill; second, Mrs. I. Pickel; third, Mrs. Selah Dailey; fourth, Miss Shaw. Ladies' Saddlers-First, Miss Utton: second, Miss Ethelyn Herrick; third, Mrs. B. C. Davis; fourth, Hazel Mitchell.

TWO FIRES AT MONTPELIER.

Both Were Slight in Loss and Were Probably Due to Celebration.

The Fourth of July was productive of wo fires in Montpelier, one at 8 o'clock on Berlin street and the second at 11 'clock on Winooski avenue, the lumber oile belonging to E. C. Gitchell catching fire and keeping the regulars engaged for The damage in each instance was small.

racker in the box stall of the Corry barn Carranza more than half way in trying to difficulty that a horse belonging to Floyd ugh was led out of the stall. A the firemen arrived but the horse was not injured and the damage was slight. The window in the stall was open and some thoughtless person probably threw a cracker into the barn.

The second fire, the firemen believe was set, the lumber being saturated with SERIOUS REVERSES AS YET kerosene and getting a good start. The until 3 o'clock in the morning fought the

FOUND MAN UNCONSCIOUS.

Oscar Potter of Rutland Had Been Hurt in Fall.

Rutland, July 5.—Oscar Potter of the reek road is in the Rutland hospital in a serious condition as the result of a fail at his home.

He was found yesterday afternoon on the kitchen floor by Leo Shelvey, who trols have crossed the Carpathians and stopped to get a drink of water.

entered Hungary, according to a wireless He picked up the unconscious man and laid him or the couch. Hearing a commotion in the stables, he went to the vanced from Kimpolung and entered barn and found Votter's borse in a halfstarved condition. Pitching him some grain and oats he hurried home, where he telephoned for medical aid.

PARADE AND SPORTS.

Marked Celebration at St. Johnsbury Center Yesterday.

St. Johnsbury Center, July 5 .- Yesterlocal band, floats, horribles and the Odd might cause complications. Fellows' lodge from St. Johnsbury paraded. Dinner was served at the fireball game between Concord and St. Johnscontest and Ray Smith the oat race. Band concerts last night closed the pro-

Elmer Coffrin of Waterbury Had Been BULLET ENTERED BEDROOM

But No One Was Hurt in a St. Johnsbury Hotel.

Somme river region, have straightened was called a double shock. When Dr. tered a bedroom window at the Avenue a military funeral for the American solover the coal office. This morning Mrs. their line somewhat by the capture of Goodrich arrived life was extinct. Mr. house Monday night and was found lying diers who fell at Carrizal. Bardeaux, Bell-en-Santerre and Estrees Coffrin had not been feeling well for some on the floor. The room was not occutime, having been under a physician's pied. A skyrocket erashed through a store when a mischievous boy applied a those of Captain Charles S. Boyd and A hearing will be held in the case on the ago, the son of John and Mary Jane match to a bundle of fireworks under a Lieutenant Henry Adair. It is planned, (Towne) Coffrin and with the exception man's arm. The damage was \$100.

TRAIN HIT AUTO.

Not Hurt.

St. Johnsbury, July 5.-Dr. J. len's automobile was struck by a shifting locomotive on the Portland street crossing yesterday. The doctor saw the anproaching engine too late to apply his brakes and the auto was jammed between the locomotive and a post beside the track. Considerable damage result-The body of Robert Traverse, who was ed to the automobile, but Dr. Allen killed on a railroad crossing at Montreal emerged unburt.

HAND BLOWN OFF

When He Failed to Throw Giant Cracker

ing been held in Montreal.

Mr. Traverse was 40 years of age and Soon Enough. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trav-Framingham, Mass., July 5.-Three persons were injured in a Fourth of July erae. He leaves, besides his parents, five accident here vesterday. William Halley, sisters and two daughters. Mrs. A. B. Phillips of Waterbury is a sister and described a giant cracker with James Traverse of Waterbury is an dynamite and was about to burl it into the street when it exploded and blew off his right hand. The explosion carried a finger of the hand through the plate glass window of a drug store, putting out the hand, who died 14 years ago, in the fam. Wheelock men, all former attendants at and other injuries, was reported to have to cut him up but hurried away. The eye of the clerk, Clarence Bell. Halley's ily lot in Emmanuel Episcopal church the old red schoolhouse, the latter outfit shown no material improvement since police immediately made for the scene

PEACE WITH U.S.

Carranza's Reply to Wilson's **Notes States That Release** of the American Troopers Captured at Carrizal Indicates Mexico's Wishes to Reach Pacific Arrangements

SUGGESTS MEDIATION TO END DIFFERENCES

Over Two Chief Points at Issue, Viz., the Withdrawal of American Troops from Mexican Territory and the Proper Policing of the International Boundary Line

Washington, D. C., July 5 .- The Carnotes was delivered to the state depart nent by attaches of the Mexican embassy to-day. Careful study will be necessary before it is determined whether the communication satisfies the United States demand for a definite statement of the Carranza government's intentions toward American troops in Mexico. Although the reply evades specific declaration on the question whether Carranza issued the formal order which led to the attack on Americans at Carrizal, it is Some boy, it is believed, threw a fire believed that President Wilson will meet avoid hostilities.

This conciliatory spirit does not con template the removing of Pershing's forces from Mexican soil, however, nordoes it imply action which would remove protection to the American border by 1915, a decrease accounted for by the ex-

firemen were summoned by telephone and arrangement of present difficulties, that posed, as it always has been, to seek an \$28; 41 persons over 70 years of age, onstitute the true causes of conflict bethe withdrawal of the American troops D. M. Miles Coal Co., on the favorable and protection of the border.

The Mexican government is willing to consider in a quick and practical way prompted by a spirit of concord, the remedies which should be applied. Several Latin-American countries offered friendly mediation, and the Mexican government accepted it in principle and awaits information that the United States would be disposed to accept mediation. The Mexican government still believes that some results may be obtained by direct negotiations. In the meantime it offers to employ all efforts at its disposal to prevent a recurrence which may complicate or aggravate the situation and hopes that the United States will prevent new acts day forenoon a column made up of the of the military and civil authorities that The latest communication so plainly

indicates the Mexican government, like men's hall by the Good Will club. The the United States, is anxious to avert a clash if possible that a further intertime, according to the official statement bury Center was won by the locals, 5 to change of views is expected to begin im-3. Charles Eastman won the hitch-up mediately, looking to joint efforts to curb border bandits

BECOMING ACCLIMATED

Eastern Militia Standing Temperature of 104 Fairly Well.

El Paso, Tex., July 5 .- Civil and mili-St. Johnsbury, July 5.-A bullet en- arrangements for a memorial service and who occupies a suite of rooms at No. 14.

show window of Randall's department the arrival of the bodies, which include fund for floral offerings.

> Andres Garcia, Mexican consul, said Grand Juror William Wishart, ably would reach here late in the week. Abumada last night.

Pennsylvania soldiers on the station here cured and they were told to keep away against typhus, typhoid and smallpox from the premises in the future. diseases rampant in northern Mexico, was begun by army medical authorities yes

A maximum temperature of 104 was recorded in El Paso yesterday, but military authorities asserted that the guardsmen here from the Atlantic seaboard states are rapidly becoming acclimated.

BURIED AT BELLOWS FALLS

Simple Services Were Held for Mrs. Hetty Green.

PEOPLE FLEE **BEFORE LAVA**

Stromboli Vomits Molten Rock, Which Is Burning Houses as It Flows

REFUGE SOUGHT IN RELIEF SHIPS

There Have Been Earthquake Shocks at Various Places in Italy

There are many signs of seismic dishas been intense the past two days. in other Adriatic districts.

GRAND LIST SHRINKS

Because of Exemptions on Book Accounts -Real Estate Increased.

nembers did not reach the city in time to answer the rollcall at 7 o'clock the ity council did not settle into its reguranza reply to the last two American after 9 o'clock, and then the business conmonth's accumulation of warrants. Alderman Rossi is in Long Island, N. Y. and wasn't expected to be present. Al derman Glysson was hurrying home from It was only when Alderman Bruce, one of the punctual four who reported at 7 clock, chartered the water department up the quorum

At hand much earlier than usual is the nnual report of the assessors, which was read and ordered printed in the city report to be issued in February, 1917. This year's grand list of \$63,032.33 represents a shrinkage of \$2,008.34 from the list of desires to reach a pacific and satisfactory 308. Here, again, the exemption on book such pienic accessories and for the most arrangement of present difficulties, that the government is anxious to solve the present conflict, and it would be unjust if its attitude were misinterpreted. It says its attitude were misinterpreted. It says \$25 (where real estate does not exceed ing pyrotechnic displays, which is an that the Mexican government is now dis- \$1,500 in value; 14 veterans, poll taxes,

mmediate solution of the two points that \$82; disabled or poor, 13 persons, \$26. tween the two countries, and it names Frank W. Nichols, Grace I. Bond and the on Mexican territory, which it calls a recommendation of the building inspec trespass on the sovereignty of Mexico, tor, and lighting permits were received by William M. Holden, S. H. Jackson and the Montpelier & Barre Lighting & Power Co. A petition from Beech street residents for an extension of the water and sewer mains was referred to the street committee. Requests from Fritz W Jackson and Harry Quinlen for permis sion to sell fireworks were granted with the usual restrictions. F. H. Tracv's bill for boarding Joseph Broggini at the county jail was referred to the overseer of

the poor. The resignations of E. D. McAllister and M. J. Hamel from the call fire de partment were received and accepted. On the motion of Alderman Healy the United States government was given an abatement on its 1915 sprinkling tax, the sprinkling having been done in the vicinity of the postoffice. G. A. Pacquet's request for permission to sink a gasoline tank at the corner of Merchant and Summer streets was referred to the fire and street committees.

WOMAN FURNISHED BAIL.

When Arraigned in Barre Court on the Charge of Keeping Disorderly House.

Official scrutiny of doings in darkest Depot square is said to have prompted tary authorities last night began making the arrest last night of Mrs. Mabel Bruce. Arrangements will not be completed H. W. Scott on a charge of keeping a dis- weather a more extended program of until those in charge learn the time of orderly house. She entered a plea of not guilty and bail of \$500 was furnished. morning of July 12 at 9 o'clock. Mrs. however, that the bodies shall lie in state Bruce appeared in court without counsel. at Fort Bliss. Citizens began to collect a She was taken in custody by Officer going home there were many who left the Harry Gamble on a complaint made to park reluctantly. The committee in

It is said that the police have the lows; George Mowatt, president; J. names of several persons who are likely Coutts, J. Cobban, J. Maver, J. Grav, J. The special train carrying three El Paso to be asked to take the stand when the Fraser, G. McLean, S. Sargent, A. Ross, undertakers and eight Mexican laborers hearing begins. On the night before the T. who will exhume the bodies, reached Villa Fourth officers visited Mrs. Bruce's apartments and during their sojourn a number Vaccination of the Massachusetts and of people called. Their names were se

AT OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE.

More Than 1,000 Attend Celebration in South Wheelock.

,000 persons attended the celebration at the old red schoolbouse yesterday. Band fell from an automobile driven by Boyd panion but was stopped and then Ruizs and the afternoon saw many hotly con- Edith Walker, the third occupant of the for Hulett's stomach. The point of the tested sports.

Bellows Falls, July 5.-Mrs. Hetty Johnsbury in the tug-of-war. In the bonds. Boyd was taken to Newfane Hulett, who came panting into the police Green was buried here to day with simple ball game between a Lyndon team and jail in default of the bonds. ceremonies, beside the body of her bus- another made up of St. Johnsbury and their advance nearer to Verdun itself, troller of the currency to-day issued a brother was also injured by the explo-and to the French to keep their resist-and to the French to keep their resist-call for the country. Two hundred people cert and dance in the hall last night The surgeons hold out little or no hope an hour. When arrested he did not have closed the celebration.

"4TH" CELEBRATION

There Was Scarcely a Let-up in the Drenching from Morning Till Night -Arab Patrol Picnic Mostly

a Band Concert.

Just plain, ornery weather of the kind

that has made most people feel that this bad summer of 1916 is followed by a jinx was the most absorbing feature of Barre's Fourth of July observance. Ab sorbing, because it rained hard enough to absorb everyone's plans for a holiday in the open, absorbing because there was moisture and enough to engulf everything that would have been useful in a celebration of the old-fashioned sort From dewy dawn until the approach of dusk it rained, rained, rained. There were infrequent intervals when the skies seemed to be taking a breathing spell, but the intervals were garbed in those drab clouds that portended nothing but more rain and so the heavens continued to exude, emit, dispense and dissipate no body knows how much water. Nobody

Reginning hours before the restrictions Rome, July 4, via Paris, July 5 .- The on the sale of fireworks were off, the eruption of Stromboli has become serious, noise of "the night before" continued on near the residence of Arthur Young the lava spreading to the Sparz coast first streaks of dawn in the east. Horns settlements, burning and destroying tooted and firecrackers were discharged evening, and the four occupants of the houses and the population fleeing to the sporadically before the mystic bour of Montpelier-bound vehicle were thrown sea, taking refuge on relief ships from midnight arrived. Many people were out as the car tipped over, while the ing of patriotic exuberance was likened to the good old times when father was a urbances throughout Italy. The heat boy. Bonfires were started in several dragged around at more than right angles sections of the city, but there were those to the highway. Mrs. G. A. Waters of Earth shocks occurred this morning at duly clothed with authority who saw to Starksboro sustained bruises and cuts on Ancona, Rimini, Belvidere, Marettimo and it that the youngsters in charge of the disposed to be hoisterous and the night except that the former got a bruise or

servance that began with daylight. out early for outing grounds near the Carr of Montpelier, and 6973, registered city or far enough away to necessitate in the name of G. A. Waters of Starkslar session Monday evening until well motor transportation were the first to boro. sense the real disappointment of those sisted almost wholly of approving the who had their plans all framed for the in the highway, with the electric car day. Here in the city most of the stay- track adjoining. at homes were looking forward with eager anticipation to the Shriners' picnic at Granite City park. In midforenoon the an outing at Highgate Springs, but didn't Montpelier Military band assembled at would have been no reason for a collision. get under the wire in time to join in the the park and gave a concert. It was Neither was proceeding rapidly, so the brief deliberations at the late session, scheduled to be the first of a series of events designed to make the outing notable in a red letter day in the annals of Mount Sinai temple, but promoters of Mr. Waters states, because he had two jitney and motored to Berlin pond that the affair and patrons alike were doomed Alderman Reynolds was drafted to make to disappointment in big packages. Combaseball in the form of a diamond cor est between the fats of Barre and Montpelier, a tug of war, foot races and finally the opening of the Vermont state

were among the entries for the day Alas and alack, those loyal spirits who emption on book accounts. Real estate foregathered on the grounds were to wit-The note which was later in the day amounts to \$4.635.925, an increase of ness almost none of these. Concession cupants. In being tipped over, it fell on made public, says that the immediate \$66.715 over last year. A falling off of some and soft drinks. They thrived not release of the Carrizal prisoners is fur-second from 1915 was represented in ther proof that the Mexican government the personal property, which totals \$985.

other way of saying that many youngsters and grown-ups joined in setting off There was little evidence of Minor building permits were granted a disposition to exceed the bounds of

PICNIC DESPITE RAIN.

I. Pluvius Could Not Stop the Bonaccord Football Club.

Unpleasant conditions outdoors did not deter the Bonaccord Football club from Proceeding to the Benedict home in holding its annual outing at Caledonia park yesterday and when the rain abated Barre as the guests of relatives. During a bit in the late afternoon some of the the excitement following the crash Mr. field sports planned for the picnic were under way for a time. A special train ing Mr. Bingham of the other car in leaving the city over the Montpelier & carrying Mrs. Waters to the side of the Wells River railroad at 10:50 o'clock carried picnickers to the grounds and others short time all four passengers in the went to Caledonia by team and auto. Starksboro car were being carried to the Necessarily, much of the celebration took hotel in Montpelier. place in the park pavilion, where a local orchestra played throughout the afternoon. There were many dancers.

1st, Mrs. Webster 2d; single lackes' race, repairs would be required before they Miss Melvin 1st, Miss Geals 2d; married ladies' race, Mrs. Innes 1st, Mrs. Kerr 2d; 2d. W. Brodie 3d; boys' race (10 years) bent, the mudguards jammed and glass-G. Ironside 1st, J. Brown 2d.-F. Melvin ware shattered. The wreckage was in-3; girls' race (10 years) F. McDonald 1st, spected by a large number of people, who (14 years) C. Webster 1st, J. Brown 2d; a remarkably short time, the rumor of a boys' race (12 years) G. Ironside 1st, C Webster 2d; girls' race (14 years) G Wildgoose 1st, A. Taylor 2d, C. Gordon 3d; air gun competition, W. Kerr 1st, G. Ironside 2d: quoiting contest, G. Mowatt Bruce was arraigned before Magistrate 1st, W. Kerr 2d, On account of the sports had to be abandoned

outing had to be cancelled, it was gen erally agreed that the picnic was well worth while and when the time came for charge of the affair was made up as fol Nicol, W. Innes, W. Kerr, A. Brown, F. McPherson, A. Benzie and A. W. Cormack, secretary.

PLACED UNDER \$300 BAIL.

Got Fracture of Skull.

Brattleboro, July 5.-Harry Boyd was jail. South Wheelock, July 5. More than ies received Monday afternoon by Mrs. same person. Hulett told the police that William M. Randall who was thrown or the Italian attempted to get at his comoncerts were a feature in the forenoon in the West river covered bridge. Miss pulled out a knife and made a clash runabout, was held under \$2,000 bonds knife just grazed his coat, cutting a slash The team from Glover won over St. as a witness. She was able to furnish about four inches long. According to

WAS CURTAILED AUTO TIPPED OVER IN CRASH

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Four Occupants Hurled to the Road but Not Seriously Hurt

SIX OCCUPANTS OTHER CAP CAPED

Both Veh' , One a Jitney, Badly amaged on the Montpelier Road

Two Ford automobiles collided, headwithout interruption until the well known on the Montpelier road at 2 o'clock last abroad and by some the excessive show- other car, bound for Barre and carrying six persons, remained upright although fires were kept within bounds. Chief her right hand, and Charles Benedict, Sinclair had an extra detail of police as. aged 75, of Gouldsville, complained of a signed to strategic beats and order pre- strain to his back. Mr. Waters and Mrs. vailed throughout. Celebrators were not Benedict in the same car escaped injury doings, on the whole, were quite as or his right knee. None of the occupants of derly as the very mild and moist ob- the other car was injured. The cars were numbered 1550, which is used as a jitney Public and family picnickers, setting and is registered in the name of Hyman

> The collision occurred at a wide point driver insisted that he was on the right side of the road and was tooting his horn vigorously. Had that been the case there drivers said, the fitney going slowly because its passengers had insisted on safety rather than speed and the other, as elderly people who disliked rapid locomotion at night time. However, the impact was sufficient to put both vehicles

out of commission for the time being. The jitney, being the more heavily loaded, was kept upright as the cars league in Barre with the Italian Athletic locked, and the six people in it were club and Montpelier as the contenders, hardly more than jarred. Its front axle was sprung and the mudguards were The other car did not come out of bent. the smash as well; nor did its four octhey could not be released until the ocsupants of the other vehicle, with the aid of nearby residents, had set the thing back on its wheels. A hurry call was sent to Barre, and two ambulances rethe police. It was soon learned that the occupants were not so badly injured as at first thought, and Mr. And Mrs. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict were carried to the Union house in Montpereason in celebrating and so a Fourth lier, where Dr. J. R. Grimes was called to that was too waterlogged to be anything attend them. The jitney passengers, Mr. but safe and sane came to an end. Miss Edith Goodrich and Leon Seaver, both of Williamstown, and another man on the seat with the driver continued the

trip to Barre by electric car. Mrs. Waters is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict and she and her husband were Gouldsville after spending the day in Waters fell over backwards while assistroad, but he soon recovered. Within a

The two cars, each headed in the direction of Montpelier, were left on the side of the road, where they had been Results of the athletic events are given pushed by willing helpers, until mechanas follows: Ladies' place kick, Miss Nicol ics could look them over and see what ould be moved. The Starksboro vehicle looked as if it had been through hard old men's race, W. Melvin 1st. A. Wood usage, the front axle and wheels being Gordon 2d, V. McDonald 3d; boys race came by all kinds of conveyance within serious accident having spread rapidly.

COAT AS SLASHED BY ANGRY RIVAL

Although some of the features of the Ernest Hulett of Montpelier Not Injured When Man Said to Have Been Peter Ruize Tried to Reach Him

with Weapon. Jealousy is said to have been the motive which prompted Peter Ruize to attack Ernest Hulett, a plumber, on Barre street, Montpelier, last evening with a knife and resulted in Ruize. being arrested by Chief of Police P. J., Connolly, charged with assault with intent to kill. Ruize was located by Driver of Auto, One Occupant of Which the police after an hour's search and he made no protest when marched to the

arraigned vesterday in municipal court | Hulett was escorting a woman when he and held under \$300 bail on a charge of was assailed by Ruize, who, it is reassault to await the result of the injur- ported, has been paying attention to the station with his story about 10 o'clock, Mrs. Randall, who has a fractured skull Ruize did not make a second effort any weapon on his person.